

SPORTS



A PROMISING START

The very first day of the world and European ice-hockey championships in Finland produced the first sensation as last year's bronze medal winners and current favourites Czechoslovakia went down, 2-4, to the FRC, which had done fairly modestly in the previous tournaments. As it happens, the winners recently offered stiff resistance to the visiting many-times world and European titans, the USSR. The latter had to struggle to win 3-2 and 5-2, and are clearly in fine shape and ready to join the sword's array.



USSR forward Igor Larionov threatening the Italian goal. Photo by TASS special correspondent Igor Utkin exclusively for MINI

YELENA TOMAS COMES FIRST

Experienced Soviet gymnast Yelena Tomas is the absolute winner of the "Art Rhythms-82", an annual international tournament in rhythmic gymnastics. Prizes, offered by the Latvian Artists Union, were competed for by women gymnasts from Bulgaria, Italy, Cuba, Poland, France and the USSR.

Tomas scored 37.55 points, receiving 9.55 points—the highest mark at the contest—for her exercise with the hoop. Mariya Sapeva, Bulgaria, came second at only five-hundredths of a point behind, Talyana Tiktova, USSR, was third.



Yelena Tomas. Photo by Boris Koulman

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The Lenin subbotnik

It has become traditional for everyone in this country to put in a day of voluntary, unpaid, work on the Lenin Communist subbotnik—which takes place on a Saturday, in honour of the birthday, on April 22nd, of Vladimir Lenin, the first Soviet head of state. This year, 150 million Soviet people took part in the subbotnik.

The money thus earned is spent on building medical establishments, schools, sanatoriums, and rest homes.

From the preliminary results received to date it appears that this year those taking part in the subbotnik produced more than 900 million roubles' worth of industrial goods.

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Soviet assault on Mt Everest

The championship debutants, Italy, featuring former Canadian pros, for nearly half the game versus the Soviet Union kept their record unbroken, with goals Korai taking much credit for that. The first period was a goalless draw, and only later the USSR changed into top gear scoring nine goals, and concluding two each, and Shalimov, Fetisov, Kozevnikov, Makarov and Kapustin were responsible for the result.

Sweden had to go flat out to beat the Americans, 4-2.

Alexander Mal'tsev, voted the attacker of the last year's championship (missing out on this year's championship due to a serious injury), believes the present tournament is noted by the absence of obvious outsiders and the teams' adherence to aggressive hockey.

When the issue went to the press on Friday, Canada met Czechoslovakia and Sweden challenged the USSR in Tampere. On April 17 the championship takes a break.

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THE WORLD

BONN PLAYING UP TO WASHINGTON

Bonn. The intergovernmental agreement between the FRG and the USA which was signed recently in Bonn, is the most important military-political document to have been signed since the FRG entered NATO in 1955. It envisages the continued militarization of the FRG and the use of its territory for aggression against other states.

Under the terms of the agreement, America gets the right, in times of crisis or war, to more than double its ground and air forces in West Germany. Provision is also made in agreement for the transfer to the FRG, in the shortest possible time, of six

new American armour and motorized divisions, as well as paratrooper units.

Political analysts point out that the signing of the document is more than just a demonstration of an unwillingness to contribute towards military detente in Europe; it is an open avowal of Bonn's support for military plans, which have aroused widespread dissatisfaction and have resulted in a mass anti-war movement in Europe, West Germany included.

As the "Stuttgarter Zeitung" put it, the FRG is in a certain sense acting as henchman to America, the international policeman.

Angola: TASK OF NATIONAL RECONSTRUCTION

Luanda. The People's Republic of Angola has chosen to build a socialist way of freeing the country from backwardness, and of improving the life of the Angolan people, said José Eduardo dos Santos, Chairman of the MPLA—Party of Labour, and President of the People's Republic of Angola. Speaking at a reception in honour of António Ramalho Eanes, President of Portugal, dos Santos stressed that the main tasks of national recon-

struction were administrative to one main aim—the building of socialism.

The president of the PRA noted that racial South Africa, aided by its Western partners, is pursuing a militarist course in the south of Africa, building its military power and trying to put obstacles in the way of Namibian independence. It opposes the desire for freedom among the African majority in South Africa as well as destabilizing the situation in the "frontline" states.

MPs' APPEAL

Lagos. The spring session of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, recently held here, adopted a resolution entitled "The Annocation of the Golan Heights and its Consequences for International Peace", based on a draft prepared by a group of Arab countries. The Israeli Knesset's decision to annex the Golan Heights, the document reads, is a continuation of expansionist Israeli policy and poses a new threat to peace and security in the Middle East and the entire world.

DRAFT LAW OF THE SEA UNDER DISCUSSION

New York. At the UN Headquarters, meetings continue of the Conference on the Law of the Sea. Having ended consultations, the delegates have started to discuss amendments to a comprehensive international convention on the Law of the Sea whose text has been compiled for the past eight years by diplomats and international experts from more than 150 countries.



DUEL BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND PEKING

And so the American-Chinese quarrel over Taiwan has reached its final stage—a "duel". It will take place some time in mid-May (the final date by which Congress has to present its reply to President Reagan's nomination on his decision to sell weapons to airplanes costing \$1 million dollars to Taipei) or maybe before.

Despite Washington's right, as senior partner, to shoot first, the duellists try to keep to the rules of hygiene. Including the presence of seconds. Strange as it may seem, both parties have chosen the same second—Tec-

Reagan put his request to Japan's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Sakurada, during the latter's visit to the United States. The Chinese request was broached at talks between Liao Chengzhi, Deputy Chairman of the Permanent Committee of the All-China Assembly of People's Representatives, and a Japanese delegation of newspaper publishers and editors.

Washington suggests that the Japanese should threaten Peking with economic sanctions, while the latter hints that American obstinacy may ruin plans for building the "strategic Washington-Peking triangle".

But neither of the parties suggested that perhaps things should not be allowed to backslide into a duel. Backward steps of this sort would mean the giving-up of the two "China" policy for one, and of the sovereign rights policy for Taiwan for the other.

Thus the interest in Japanese diplomats as seconds. Or rather in those ready to "deflate" the other side on the Taiwan issue.

Igor DANILIN

Warnke speaks of military parity

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Speaking at the National Press Club in Washington, Warnke levelled scathing criticism at the obstructive and demagogic posture taken by the Reagan administration as regards the proposal to freeze and subsequently reduce the Soviet and American nuclear arsenals. He pointed out that he could find no substantiation for State Secretary Haig's assertion that the freezing of armaments would benefit the Soviet Union.

The Council of the Inter-Parliamentary Union accepted Cape Verde and Rwanda as members. P. C. Torrezzio was once again elected to the post of General-Secretary for a further period of three years.

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Round the Soviet Union

THE EXPERIENCE OF SOVIET RIVERMEN IN ORGANIZING FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRANSPORTATION IS BEING STUDIED BY UN SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS FROM 14 AFRICAN COUNTRIES AND MADAGASCAR. They have just started courses at the Leningrad Institute of Water Transport under the aegis of the UN Economic Commission for Africa. The courses' programme includes lectures in economics and the management of river transportation services, as well as seminars with the activities of shipping lines in the south-west of the USSR, the Baltic Republics, and the Volga basin.

THE CONCRETE SMOKE-STACK OF THE EKIBASTUZ-I THERMAL POWER STATION IN KAZAKHSTAN HAS GONE UP TO A RECORD HEIGHT OF 330 METRES. This is the only such plant structure in the Soviet thermal stations.

THE GORKY MOTOR-WORKS HAS PRODUCED ITS FIRST EXPERIMENTAL BATCH OF LORRIES WHICH RUN ON INEXPENSIVE CONDENSED NATURAL GAS. A tankful of this gas enables the lorry to travel for up to four hundred kilometres. Soon, the Gorky works will embark on the full-scale production of gas-fuelled lorries.

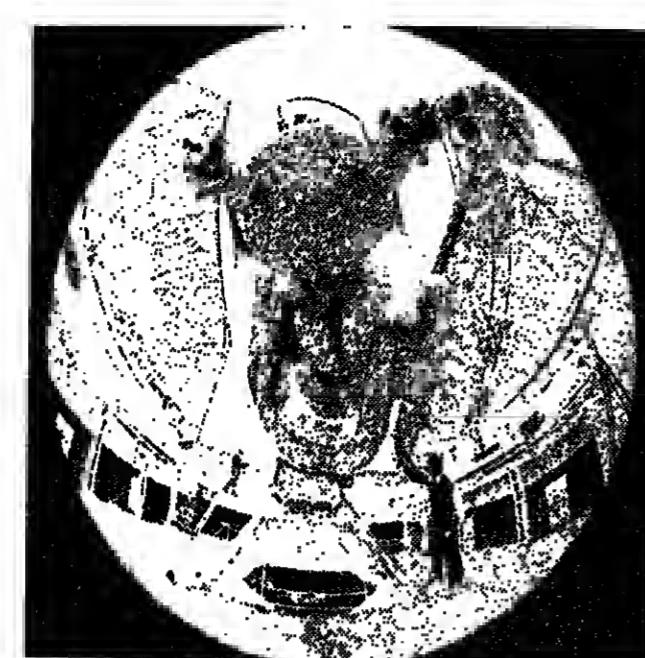
THE PLANTING OF CONIFEROUS FORESTS ON A MASSIVE SCALE HAS BEGUN ON THE SLOPES OF THE NORTHERN TIEN SHAN MOUNTAINS. The seedlings used are those of the ancient Tien Shan fir, a giant tree which is known for its first-class seeds and is under protection in mountain forests. This spring, the area planted with forests of fir trees in Kazakhstan is to increase by about a thousand hectares.

A FORESTRY ENGINEERING FACTORY HAS GOED INTO OPERATION IN THE BASHKIRIAN CITY OF UCHALY. It produces knot-cutting machines. The first batch of these machines has been dispatched to woodcutters in the Irkutsk Region.

NEW VIHEGRAS GROWING IN THE SHIRVAN-SHAHKI GRAPES HAVE BEEN LAID OUT IN THE SHIRVAN STEPPE IN AZERBAIJAH. This variety of grape has a highest sugar content of 30 per cent. The new vineyards will cover an area of 20,000 hectares.

There are 1,300,000 research workers in the USSR, making up one-tenth of the world scientific community. Thousands of research institutes and design organizations are studying the most important problems in industry, science and technology. Around five per cent of the national income is spent on research and development. 22,600 million rubles were laid aside for these goals in 1981.

The successes of Soviet scientists in space exploration are well known. It is carried out by spacefarers and ground facilities. Over the past few years alone the country has put into operation a series of unique astronomical instruments, for instance, a telescope in the Northern Caucasus with a mirror six metres in diameter, the RATAN-600 radio telescope and the Bakurin neutrino observatory. Advanced technology has considerably expanded the possibilities of neutrino astrophysics.



SCIENCE IN QUEST OF NEW DISCOVERIES

and the physical sciences. The results of this research are important both for fundamental sciences and for improving radio communications and the safety of space missions.

This is a new high-performance astronomical system for photographing celestial bodies which was assembled at the Gorky Polytechnic.

an astronomical observatory of the Tadzhik SSR Academy of Sciences.

Robot technology has been rapidly expanded in the past few years. First generation robots can perform a simple set of routine operations. Second generation robots, built under development and in use, have certain sensing abilities. Such robots can perform more complex operations. Finally, third generation, or smart robots, will fully replace the human operator, especially in exhausting and hazardous operations. The third generation robot you see in the photo was designed at the Leningrad Polytechnic.



GAS PRODUCED THROUGH EJECTION

The daily yield of the Maryinka gas deposit in the Terekhovo district is a million cubic metres enough to generate power for the lighting needs of the city of Norilsk throughout the entire period of the Polar night there.

The once renowned deposit declined at one time due to falling pressure in its layers, and this was shut down even though retaining half its capacity. Production was restarted with the construction of an ejector station.

The method of ejection — pumping off gases or liquids using the energy of a more powerful source — has been known for quite a while now. Experts suggested using the Yuzhno-Seleninsk deposit to that end, expecting to extract 10 per cent of the Messoyakhya gas.

FILM RECYCLING COMPLEX

A technological complex for recycling film has been built in the Ukraine for the recycling of used polyethylene blues. The quantity that is to be used for the production of light-weight and durable piping and spares for cars and aircrafts. Recycled polyethylene and other plastics are qualitatively similar to the primary raw materials, laid by the cheaper.

WESTERN SIBERIA UNDERGROUND RESOURCES

A new gas-generating layer at the Zayalyansky gas condensate field has been discovered at a depth of 3,300 metres by the Tyumen geologists in Western Siberia. Such depth has been reached for the first time.

Dozens of oil and gas deposits have been discovered in the Tyumen Region. But geological surveys are of the opinion that its fields hide a lot of secrets so far. The deposit's structure is now known to a depth of about 3,000 metres. What is hidden below still be discovered after deeper boreholes have been drilled. Two such drillings are planned for the current year alone. One of them — 3,800 metres deep — is to be made at the Zayalyansky field.

Photo: V. V. Kostylev

Medieval ruins in the Caucasus

Remains of a medieval Christian church have been found by a group of Georgian and Daghestan archaeologists near the village of Khundzakh in Dagestan. Built at a height of 2,500 metres above sea level, it was made of stone blocks and covered with glazed tiles. Its stone carvings present a blend of traditional Georgian patterns and local Avar designs. The preserved stone plates inscribed in the old Georgian and Avar languages testify to close ties between the two neighbouring peoples and other peoples of the Northern Caucasus and Georgia in the 10th century A.D.

The church is not the only joint finding of the Georgian and Daghestan archaeologists. They have already identified many other monuments of material culture: churches, Georgian monasteries, wall paintings, etc.

KAVERIN'S NEW NOVEL

The SOVIETSKAYA KULTURA newspaper carries an interview with Veniamin Kaverin. This noted Soviet writer, who has turned 80, is at present at work on a new novel, entitled "A Small Novel With Prologue and Epilogue". What does the writer consider to be the most important feature in his new work? Russian literature has always been a textbook of life, posing to various degrees serious moral tasks before the reader, says Kaverin. I have set myself just such a task. I am worried by some features typical of a certain section of modern youth, Kaverin stresses. Please note that I am not referring to all of our youth, but to a definite segment, he adds. The features I am worried about are egocentrism, a heightened attention to oneself and a corresponding dimness in one's concern for others, a certain coldness and even ruthlessness towards people. It is against such traits, says the writer, that I wish to raise my voice.

FOREST FIRE-FIGHTING

The system for forest protection in this country is smooth, technically well equipped and operates smoothly, writes the RSFSR Minister of Forestry in IZVESTIA. This is an effective ground observation system. The Russian Federation has more than two thousand fire and chemical stations, as many observa-

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Places to visit



New museum for Moscow

The palatial mansion, at 3 Delegal'skaya Street, built at the turn of the 18th century, is the work of the well-known Russian architect, Mikhail Kazakov. A short while ago, this palace was turned into "The All-Union Museum of Decorative, Applied and Folk Art".

This is the first museum of its kind in the USSR. Over 2,500 items of everyday life giving an indication of the life-styles of our forebears are on view. The names of the different sections — "Glassware", "Lacquer Work", "Ceramics and Rugs", "Tapestries", "Faces", "China", "Embroidery", "Cloths", "Weaving", "Ceramics", "Woodwork" and "Metal" provide an idea of the range of the collections. The inausome ceramics for a wide range of tastes; some spend hours examining delicate



Vologda lace, while others admire the Khokhoma lacquer work.

The exhibition illustrates the history of the applied arts in Russia in articles made of wood, clay and metal.

A close look reveals that the exhibits are strikingly distinctive, even though some were made by people living in adjoining houses. Yet, all are united in the ingenuity and life-enhancing qualities of their design.

Photo: V. V. Kostylev

How many deer are there in the taiga?

The answer to this question was recently provided by members of an expedition from the Maritime Agriculture Institute, who were the first people to count the fawn population in the Maritime Territory. The Maritime Territory is the only natural habitat of this rare species which has been entered into the USSR Red Data Book. Over recent years the herd has increased to reach 3,500 head of deer. This has been achieved by a ban on hunting and by winter feeding.

Characteristic of the breed is their loyalty to their habitat. To avoid the danger of an excessive concentration of deer in protected areas, environmentalists have recommended that some be moved to other districts.

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Science and technology

HOW BIRDS KEEP ALIVE IN LOW TEMPERATURES

Why don't birds freeze in sub-Arctic conditions when the thermometer frequently descends to 50 or 60 degrees below zero? The answer to this question has been provided by Alexander Andreyev, a young researcher of the Institute of the Ecological Problems of the North who has carried out experiments in the upper reaches of the Kolymsa River.

By attaching minute radio transmitters to birds' wings, he obtained information on the length of time birds spend in snow holes, seeking protection from deadly frosts, and on the energy they spend on heating frozen older feathers which they

still join their gullets. It has been established in this way that within certain limits, the birds can even bring down their body temperatures, reducing at the same time the energy they exert on keeping vital processes going. Birds are thus able to keep going on minimal food supplies even during severe spells of cold.

EXERCISE BICYCLE FOR USE IN THE HOME

An exercise bicycle designed at Khar'kov University will enable people of different ages to keep fit throughout the year. The new gadget will be produced by the Gridwald Engineering Factory. The device simulates cycling on any terrain. It is distinguished from other such models by the fact that the biker can tailor the load to his or her abilities by using a step switch. The exercise bicycle is equipped with means for "speed" and "longitude". Physiologists say that half-hour daily sessions will improve the cardiovascular system.

VIEWPOINT

INTOURIST ROUTES FOR 1982



Sorgol NIKITIN,
head of the State Foreign
Tourism Administration in the
USSR Council of Ministers

Over recent years the Soviet Union and other European socialist countries have become a major tourist nation. They account for more than 30 per cent of world and over 40 per cent of European tourist exchange.

Foreign tourism in the USSR has expanded at higher rates than the world average. Between 1981 and 1981 world tourism grew by about four times, while in the Soviet Union there was a six-fold increase over the same period. In 1981, five million tourists visited our country and four million Soviet citizens travelled abroad.

The socialist countries account for 10 per cent of all the Soviet Union's tourist exchange, which is to grow by another 20-25 per cent by 1985.

Tourist flow between the USSR and Finland, France, the FRG, Italy and most other West European countries are developing successfully. During the 1980s we shall continue to sign agreements on tourist exchange with these countries covering a two to five year period.

Intourist now cooperates with about 700 travelling agencies in more than 100 countries of the world.

From the 1980s, there has been a fast expansion in the network of modern Intourist hotels in the USSR. While in 1984 Intourist could only cater for five thousand people at a time, this year it will cater for over 53 thousand people in more than one hundred hotels, motels and camping sites. This year alone we have opened new hotels in Vilnius, Lviv, Vyskob and Kuhnele, as well as the Davydenko sports facilities are features of these playgrounds.

The students are responsible for every single item, from original design to the carving of the wooden sculptures themselves. Orders for such very popular playgrounds are pouring into the town's building and repair enterprises which also finance the projects. Summer is still far away but the Karlson team is already hard at work preparing for it.

All those who wish to help are welcome. The only requirements asked for are the ability to handle an axe and a chisel provided they are feasible. The most daring proposals are accepted. The students take care to make all the playgrounds different.

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As in many other countries World Tourism Day will be marked in the USSR on September 27, 1982, for the third time. In this country it will be given the motto "Welcome guests—friendly hosts". The traditional hospitality of the Soviet people awaits millions of visitors from abroad in the new tourist season.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre, Cinema and TV Stars

Vladimir KONKIN



Popularity came to Konkin on the day that Soviet TV began to show the serial, "How the Steel Was Tempered", based on Nikolai Ostrovsky's novel of the same name. Vladimir Konkin, an up-and-coming actor with the Kharkov Youth Theatre, was cast in the leading role of Pavel Korchagin.

Ostrovsky's novel which deals with the beginning of the 20th century—the Revolutionary, Civil War and economic dislocation—is more than just a talented and romantic illustration of a great time. It is in large measure an autobiography and also deals with tragic episodes in the life of its author. Ostrovsky's war wounds made him into a bed-ridden invalid. Condemned by a fatal ultimatum in immobility and blindness, the young man never gave up his struggle, dictating a novel to his wife and friends, whose hero, Pavel Korchagin, is as relevant to our times as he was to the period to which the book refers.

The last episode of the series focused on Korchagin's battle with fate, and this was arguably Konkin's most stirring role; in fact he had to play two persons—Korchagin and Ostrovsky—rolled into one. The evolution of the idea of the heroic had its beginnings in the legend of Man, and this is exactly what makes the screen adaptation so relevant to our day.

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Yevgeny GLOVANI

FACTS and EVENTS

Exhibitions. An exhibition of paintings by Rerich father and son has opened at the Fine Arts Museum in Petrozavodsk (Karelia).

On display are 900 paintings from a series dedicated to Ancient Rus, to the Himalayas and India. Especially interested in the exhibition are visitors from Petrozavodsk itself, for Nikolai Rerich began his artistic career in Karelia. The exhibition has previously been on view in a number of other places in this country.

Guest performances. The Borodin Quartet is giving concerts in Canada. Over 35 years the Quartet has been on more than a hundred tours abroad. Its Canadian tour will continue for a whole month.

UKRAINE'S MAIN THEATRE



A. Kocherga as Mephistopheles in Gounod's "Faust".



A. Kushnaryova and V. Litvinov in a scene from the ballet "Carmen-Suite".

TCHAIKOVSKY COMPETITION SOON

The 7th International Tchaikovsky Competition is approaching. The USSR Ministry of Culture office in Moscow which deals with international and amateur competitions and cultural programmes is receiving applications from all parts of the world. This year's competition is one of the leading musical events in the world. Applications have been already sent by a record-high of 40 countries.

The novices will be musicians from Iraq, Luxembourg, Malta, asking for information about himself.

Konkin was brought up in the old Russian town of Saratov on the Volga, where he went to drama school and later joined the Kharkov Youth Theatre.

Normally I play positive characters, says Konkin. This is probably more difficult than acting negative roles—still more obvious than good. In the positive parts that I play, I sometimes have to grapple with stereotypes and bombast, and therefore I feel if my duty in each role is to create new revolutions within myself as well.

In 1979 Konkin was invited to join Moscow's Yermakov Theatre where he plays the college student Vladimir Ulyanov who later won universal renown as Lenin.

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DRAWINGS BY GIUSEPPE GAMBINO

Art lovers in this country have already had a chance to familiarize themselves with works by Giuseppe Gambino, an Italian graphic artist, at several exhibitions of contemporary Italian art held in Moscow and Leningrad.

The one-man exhibition of Gambino's works now on show at Moscow's Friendship House provides a comprehensive insight into the artist's rich professional technique and personality.

If you look at any one of his 60 works—mainly portraits and landscapes—you would immediately recognize the artist's Sicilian origin.

The exhibition is a new contribution to the promotion of cultural links between the USSR and Italy. Much credit for this goes to the wide-ranging activities of the USSR-Italy and Italy-USSR friendship societies.

A short while ago this company gave a new production of "Askold's Grave", the opera by A. Venslavsky about the legendary period of ancient Kiev at the time when Ancient Rus was warring and fighting its enemies. The company's second premiere is "Olgo", a ballet to music by Ya. Sankovich, also dedicated to the history of Kiev. Composer V. Gubarenko has dedicated his opera-ballet "Vl" (based on the novel by N. Gogol) to the anniversary of the Ukrainian capital. Glorious times in the history of Kiev provide plots for two operas by G. Melikova—"Yaroslav the Wise" and "The Arsenal".

The theatre's repertoire contains Russian and foreign classical works, as well as works by Soviet composers, which will also be performed during the celebrations.

WHAT'S ON!

April 20-23

THEATRES

Kremlin Palace of Congresses (Kremli), 23 — Petrov, "The Creation of the World" (ballet performed by the Moscow Classical Ballet Ensemble).

Bolshoi Theatre (Svordlov Sq.), 20 — Tchaikovsky, "The Sleeping Beauty" (ballet), 22 — Concert by the Bolshoi Theatre Violinists Ensemble, 23 — Verdi, "La Traviata" (opera).

Stenislavsky and Nemirovich-Danchenko Musical Theatre (17 Pushkinskaya St.), 20 — Concert, 21 — Moroz, "La fina gladiatorka" (opera), 22 — Khamnitov, "Storm" (opera), 23 — Tchaikovsky, "Swan Lake" (ballet).

Opera and Ballet Theatre (6 Pushkinskaya St.), 20 — Lohar, "The Merry Widow", 22 — Ilyin, "Comrade Lyubov", 23 — Zhurbin, "Penelope".

Friendship House (10 Profsoyuznaya St.), 20 — Exhibition of modern Italian art.

Films

"Ball Found a Friend" (Mongolikoo).

About a former farm Is-

EXHIBITIONS

Central Artists House (10/14 Krymskaya Embankment), Over 100 landscapes of Russia plus Italian and Spanish scenes by Tatiana Yablonitskaya. Daily, except Monday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Metro Park Kultury. Trolleybuses B, 10.

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